NO INDORSEMENT FOR DEBS

DE LEON SOCIALISTS REJECT A PROPOSAL FOR PEACE.

Annual Convention of Socialist Labor Party Meets With 25 Delegates Chairmanship Passed Around Each Day-"Pure and Simple" Trade Unions Denounced.

Twenty-five delegates, of whom eight represented New York State, attended the fifth annual convention of the Socialist Labor party, which began yesterday at Arlington Hall in St. Mark's place. The length of the speeches and the earnestness of the speakers, however, made up for the absence of numbers. It was understood that the money available for the campaign was not to be wasted in giving a large body of delegates a good time.

The convention was slow in getting down to business. Beyond occasional resolutions in which the "pure and simple" trade unionists, as the members of the unions in the American Federation of Labor are called by these Socialists, were denounced there was little in the way of hot air except what blew in from the street until a resolution was submitted on behalf of the Unity League of the Socialist party suggesting for the sake of harmony that Eugene V. Debs, the Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, be indorsed.

This started a two hours debate, which ended of course in the convention deciding to have nothing to do with Debs or the Socialist party. The Socialist Labor party once before had held out the olive branch to the Socialist party and was turned down. The time had come for the Socialist Labor party to give its rival the same dose.

Twelve States were represented at the convention when the delegates threw off their coats and proceeded to business. The twenty-five included two fraternal delegates from the Hungarian Socialist Federation. There was a little hitch at first about the election of a chairman. A permanent chairman was suggested by Comrade P. E. De Lee of Troy, but the idea was opposed by Comrade John Kircher of Ohio on the ground that a permanent chairman would be undemocratic and that a different chair-man every day would fill the bill better. Kircher won out. Frank E. Passano of Troy was elected chairman for the day.
One or two women were present. The
delegates smoked throughout the meeting.
Daniel De Leon, the founder of the party,
smoking a clay nine. smoking a clay pipe

The committee on resolutions was unable to report after the committee on creden-tials had reported. To fill up the time some of the delegates had resolutions read and referred to the committee on resolutions. They were principally in reference to the chances of unity with the Socialis The Socialist party, the delegates said, was elated by its rapid growth. It was admitted that it was much larger than the S. L. P., but after all it was the intelliority in any movement that made

Matters dragged so much that though it had been agreed that the afternoon session would end at 5 P.M. Comrade De Leon moved at 4 P. M. for an adjournment until to-day. Just then it was announced that a committee of the Unity League of the Socialist party was in the hall and that it had sent a resolution to the convention for adoption. The resolution had not arrived.

The question of the admission of the

The question of the admission of the committee to the floor gave occasion for committee to the floor gave occasion for several speeches, and by a vote it was decided to hear what the committee, consisting of A. Marckoff, a Russian Jew, and a Russian Jewess who rejoiced in the name of Mrs. R. Brody, got the floor. They said that the Unity League was organized for the purpose of bringing about harmony between the Socialist Party and the S. L. P. Mrs. Brody said that the members of the Mrs. Brody said that the members of the Socialist Labor Party should consider the cause of socialism father than their own feelings, and made a plea for the indorsement of Debs.

Comrade De Leon proposed that the question of accepting the proposition be discussed by all the delegates and that he would come in last in order that there should be no suspicion that what he said would sway the convention. This was agreed to and then the delegate left the agreed to, and then the delegates let them-selves loose. There appeared to be no particular reason why the matter should be discussed at all, as the delegates had made up their minds already.

"The proposition to indorse Debs is out of the question," said Comrade De Leon in the course of a long speech. "The way the Socialist party convention was run in Chicago is enough. They did not even consider the peace proposition, though Debs had the chance of his life to unite

the divided forces of socialism." Debs was accused by delegates of duck-ing whenever any vital proposition affecting all the Socialists was proposed, of changing like a weathercock, of being simply a noto-

Comrade De Leon spoke for more than an hour, hurling oratorical bombs at the Socialist party leaders and declaring that capitalistic money was used to keep the Socialists divided.

Some of the delegates said that they dare not go home to face their comrades again if Debs were indorsed, and two of them said they would resign from the party if a motion to indorse Debs were carried. By a unani-mous vote on a roll call it was decided to reject the proposition and a committee of three was appointed to convey the decision and the reasons therefor to the Unity League Then an adjournment until to-day

VILLAIN AND GIRL SPILLED.

Didn't Mean To, but It Was Fine Business for the Moving Picture Man on the Spot.

A moving picture machine crew was in Dyker Heights Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, running off a story about a young girl, rich, beautiful and as accomplished as can can be in pantomime, who was being kidnapped by a villain in an automobile. The films were clicking as merrily as the wedding bells, with the villain in the lead, the hero trailing along in middle distance and the comedy auto bringing up the rear, when the villain's steering gear locked and spilled the whole crowd on Cropsey avenue, right by Fourteenth

The only one hurt was the villain, Arthur White of 503 West 175th street. The machine rolled over on him and seriously hurt his stomach. He was taken to the Norwegian Hospital. The other two men and the young girl landed on their ears in the mud and got off way.

James Stuart Blackton of 1826 Church avenue, Brooklyn, who was engineering the spectacle, was right by when the accident happened and was quite enchanted at the accident. It had been his original intention to let the villain get as far as Bay Ridge and take a launch to sea, concluding with a naval victory for the cause of truth and justice, but this made ever

so much better a story.
So he stood by while the camera men So he stood by while the camera mentook the spill, the crowds coming up, the villain and the ambulance. As the real villain was incapacitated, another man was grabbed off and tied up in his place for the benefit of the camera crew. The revised spectacle will be on the machines in a month

The only untoward incident in the whole

affair was the arrest of the villain's chauffeur. Walter Ackerman, of Nineteenth street and Cropsey avenue, who was led away for running an automobile without a license. He will be in the Fifth avenue Police court this morning.

Sails to Salvage Fruit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 2.—The wrecking steamship Premier left last evening to go to the assistance of the Chartered Fruit Company's steamship Juan, which is ashore on Colorado Reef, Cuba. She was bound for Santa Marta with fruit.

BRENTANO'S Vacation Reading Matter AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

All Current Fiction Guide Books Automobile Maps Nature Books Pocket Editions

Standard Authors Foreign Books in all Languages

1000 Novels, 16 Titles at 50 cents each

SEND FOR LIST

BRENTANO'S. 5th Ave. & 27th St., N. Y.

NEW ENGINEER CORPS CHIEF. President Appoints Col. W. L. Marshall -Peary's Ship May Stop at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.- The appointment of Col. William L. Marshall to be chief of the Engineer Corps was announced today by the President. Col. Marshall was one of three officers mentioned for the job, and it is said that the intense rivalry between the other two helped Col. Marshall to get the appointment. Col. Marshall was luncheon guest at Sagamore Hill last Monday. The appointment was made with the hearty approval of Mr. Taft and his successor, Secretary Wright, Col. Marshall is well known to New Yorkers through is work on the Ambrose Channel.

There were no visitors at Sagamore Hill to-day and the President remained at home, playing a few sets of tennis in the afternoon for exercise. The Sylph sailed out of the harbor this morning to go to the navy yard for coal. The Government yacht Mayflower is still lying in the outer anchorage. She will remain here until after the Fourth, and the sailors will assist in the celebration at Sagamore Hill. There will be fireworks on the President's lawn on the evening of the Fourth. Mrs. Roose-velt will have a house full of friends over

the holiday. If the Mayflower stays at her moorings until Monday she may have a chance to burn a little powder in honor of Commander burn a little powder in honor of Commander Peary's Arctic exploring steamer Roose-velt. The chance depends entirely on the ability of the local baymen to pilot the Roose-velt into the inner harbor. Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, has written to ask if it is possible to obtain a pilot who can take so large a ship as the Roosevelt safely through the winding channels of the bay.

as the Roosevelt safely through the winding channels of the bay.

If a sure enough pilot can be found it is planned to have the Roosevelt anchor close in to the President's landing next Monday when she passes this way on her quest for the pole. Tom Garvin, the best of the local pilots, is busy elsewhere at present, but as one of the oystermen said to-day: "It ought to be easy for a pole hunter to find the stick." If the Roosevelt anchors in the harbor the President will anchors in the harbor the President will probably go on board to make an inspection and invite the officers to lunch at Sagamore

President and politics are alike forgotten in Oyster Bay to-night in the interest at-tending the first appearance of the town's uniformed police force. Fred De Boesche is it. He is clad in the regulation uniform of blue and brass and has already learned to swing his nightstick without barking his knuckles. De Boesche is a former Long Island Railroad detective.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The battleships Missouri, Kearsarge, Virginia and Rhode Island have arrived at San Francisco, the submarine Octopus and Tender Mist at New York yard, the cruiser Chester at Portsmouth, N. H., and the cruiser Wolverine at Port Huron.

The battleship Mississippi has sailed from The battleship Mississippi has salled from Philadelphia for Newport, the battleship Idaho from Guantanamo for Philadelphia, the supply ship Culgoa from San Francisco for Honolulu, the cruiser Yankee from Boston for Hampton Roads via Provincetown, the cruisers Tennessee, Washington and California and the torpedo boats Preble, Perry and Farragut from San Francisco for San Diego and the torpedo boats Fox. San Diego and the torpedo boats Fox, Davis, Rowan and Goldsborough from Coos Bay, Ore., for Eureka, Cal.

GOVERNOR TO NAME OFFICERS. Request of the Officers of the Eighth Coast Artillery.

ALBANY, July 2 .- Ad jutant-General Nelson H. Henry announced to-day that Gov. Hughes had approved a request of the officers of the Eighth Coast Artillery, district of New York city, to have its line officers hereafter appointed by the Governor under the new military code instead of being

elected.

This is the first request of the kind brought to the attention of the Governor. The new code provides that such appointments shall be made if the organization so elected, the appointees to be recommended by the commending officer of an organization and in-

appointees to be recommended by the commanding officer of an organization and indorsed by his immediate superior officer, which in the case of a regiment would be the Colonel and Brigadier-General.

The Governor has also approved the granting of a brevet as Colonel to Lieut.-Col. James W. Cleveland of New York in recognition of twenty-flye years of service. recognition of twenty-five years of service in the guard. Col. Cleveland is an assistant tor-general on the staff of Major

Four Boating Cooks Run Down, One Drowned.

The tugboat Victor of the Cornell Towing Company ran down a rowboat containing four cooks of the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie in the Hudson River 300 feet off the Lloyd steam-ship piers in Hoboken yesterday. The small boat was almost cut in two and the men were hurled overboard. Karl Kreuver, a second cook, was drowned. His body was not recovered. The others were rescued by men who put out from the steamship piers in boats.

The Weather.

The pressure was high yesterday over most of the country from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky It was low in the Southwest, with derstorms in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, in the upper Lake regions and at scattered places in the Mississippi Valley. West of the central valleys the weather was generally fair.

It was warmer in Pennsylvania. New Jersey. New York and New England and in the upper Lake regions and cooler from Missouri and Kansas south

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light south to southeast; average humidity, 71 at 8 A. M., 30.26: 3 P. M., 30.19. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official therrometer, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROY For eastern New York and New England, showers

to-day and to-morrow; winds shifting to fresh easterly.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, showers to-day and to-morrow; light tresh winds mostly southeasterly.

to fresh winds, mostly southeasterly.

For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day and to-morrow; cooler in southern portion to-day; fresh easterly winds.

For western New York, showers, to-day and to-merrow; fresh easterly winds.

HIGH PRESSURE WATER AT ONCE. DEPOSED RECTOR KEPT SECRET New Mains to He Put Into Use on Monda;

STORY OF HIS WRONGS. Influential Laymen in Washington, He Said, Had Assured Him That Church and

REFRAINED FROM TELLING THE

Laity Would Obtain a Reopening of His Case and Accord Vindication if Due. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Nothing came of the sensation promised by Gilbert Fearing Williams, the unfrocked Episcopalian clergyman, at Masonic Hall to-day. Mr. Will-

iams had hired the hall and invited the public to hear his story of his wrongs on a woman's charge that an ecclesiastical court sustained. About 300 persons gathered, idle and curious ones among them. Friends of Mr. Williams who have believed in him during ten years of shadow on his name were there too. Two men in the audience gave unusual attention to all that was said. They were the brothers of the woman in the case. Rumors had been rife that they would be there to resent any mention of their sister's name.

The elder brother of the woman who accused the minister sat in the back of the hall. On either side of him sat two headquarters detectives, two of the biggest men on the force-Cornwell and Baur. Guardians of the peace, without intrusion, were also close to the elbows of the younger man. Capt. Williams of the First Precinct was in the hall with a detail of six men. They had nothing to do, however. There was no demonstration and no untoward incident.

In view of the general expectation of a dramatic recital of an unbearable injustice that had caused him mental suffering for ten years the statement of Mr. Williams was a manifest disappointment. The purpose of the meeting as outlined in the general invitation to the public was not

Mr. Williams did not mention the name of the girl. Neither did he mention the circumstances of the act with which he was charged. Instead he confined his protest strictly to the action of the court and to the alleged misconduct of his case by those who were violently prejudiced against him.

who were violently prejudiced against him.

He explained that the reason for his restraint was found in two letters that had come to him by the morning mail from two of the most influential laymen in Washington who informed him that as soon as the new Bishop, probably Bishop Brent, assumed his duties the Church and laity would demand and obtain a reopening of his case and would accord vindication if such was and would accord vindication if such was due. Were it not for this hope of an ultimate hearing that would clear his good name he said he would not be deterred in showing to the public to-day that he had been a wronged and martyred man, that he had been falsely accused and that another and not he was responsible for the condition in which one of the choir girls of his church had been discovered.

which one of the choir girls of his church had been discovered.

Mr. Williams said he would refrain from making many of the sensational comments he had promised the public and for which he had rented a hall and asked police protection from members of the young girl's family.

family.

"I am in the possession of evidence to lay before the Bishop which will startle the city of Washington," said Mr. Williams dramatically. "This thing must be repended. A man vindicated with honor by the evidence and then deposed from a ministry he has honored and loved cannot be expected to keep silent.

expected to keep silent.

They say this thing has rested for ten years. Why revive it? I say to you, and there are other clergymen and laymen who know who can tell you, that it has not rested one week. It shall never rest as long as I live and have the strength to seek vindica-

"I must be heard, I must have justice done me. It must be taken out of the hands of clergymen who are incompetent to judge, who lack the judicial mind, and given to men who can give me an impartial trial. I have in my possession and trial. I have in my possession evidence that looks like the confession of an individual."
Mr. Williams declined to say after his

address just what he meant by the last remark.
"I was deposed without authority or istice, reason or law," he said. "The Court of Appeals decision which vindicated me was not, however, retroactive, and as exwas not, however, retroactive, and as expressed by Arthur S. Brown, one of the best beloved laymen in Washington, the precedent established in my case makes it possible for any woman of the under world to merely point her finger at a minister and say 'he is the man' and bring about that minister's undoing. "The court that adjudged me was in-

competent. If there ever was a court packed against a man, that court was packed against me."
Mr. Williams referred to several members of the trial court who, he said, were prejudiced from the beginning against him.

FRANCIS P. BAILEY'S ESCAPE. The State Department Making Every Effort to Find Out Who Is Responsible.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The State Department is making every effort possible to get at the bottom of the circumstances of the escape from the steamer Utstein of Francis P. Bailey, former president of the Export Shipping Company of New Jersey. That Bailey went over the side of the vessel in which he was being conveyed to the United States from Honduras by Lieut. Beery of the New York Police Department is all that is known, except that it occurred during a change of th

watch This information came through the regular official channels from Albert W. Brickwood, Jr., Consul at Puerto Cortes. The brief cable message said that after getting over the side of the vessel he escaped to the shore in a small boat waiting to receive him. It is the opinion of State Department officials that he must have had some assistance from the shore, and there is suggestion of connivance on the part of those in authority. The Department has instructed the Consul to ask the Honduran Government to make every effort possible to capture and return the fugitive to the custody of the American authorities.

Secretary Wright Appoints Seven Army

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Secretary of War Wright to-day announced the appointment of seven new army chaplains. They were Walter K. Lloyd of Arkansas, Second Field Artillery; Clinton H. Snyder of Ohio, Seventh Infantry; Frederick L. Kunnecke of Maryland, Coast Artillery; Edward R. Chase of Maine, Fifth Cavalry; Lawrence L. Denning of Ohio, Coast Artillery; Michael G. Doran of New York, unassigned, and Stephen R. Wood of California, unassigned.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- These army orders were

First Lieut. William H. Armstrong. Porto Rico regiment of infantry, to Fort Leavenworth. Capt. John R. Proctor. Coast Artillery, from Fort Terry to Fort McKinley.

Capt. James D. Tilford, Second Cavalry, to General Hospital. Washington Barracks. These navy orders were issued:

Ligut. A. Buchanan, from the New Hampshire and continue treatment at Naval Hospital, New and continue treatment at Navai Hospitel, New York.

Lieut. R. F. Zogbaum, to the New Hampshire, Lieut. C. H. Woodward, from Naval proving ground, Indian Head, to the New Hampshire.

Lieut. T. L. Johnson, from Naval Academy to Camp Perry, Ohlo, as Captain naval rife team.

Lieut. H. Williams, from Naval Academy to Camp Perry.

Lieut. G. B. Landenberger and Ensigns S. Doberty, I. F. Dortch, J. W. Wilcox and J. R. White, from the Severn to Camp Perry.

Ensign F. A. Todd, from the New Hampshire and continue treatment at Naval Hospital, New York.

if There's a Fire. So satisfactory was the test of the high water pressure system last Sunday that it has been decided to put the service into permanent use beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The system up to the present includes the area between Chambers and Twenty-third streets. For all practical purposes the mains could be

pressed into service at once. A meeting was held vesterday attended by M. F. Loughman, Deputy Water Commissioner; I. M. de Varona, chief engineer of the Water Supply Department; Patrick Whitney, Deputy Fire Commissioner, and Chief Croker of the Fire Department. Chief Croker said that he was ready for the service at any time. Mr. de Varona said that the water department had been ready for some time. It was then decided to open up the system as soon as possible and give it a real test. Chief Croker will devote much time until Monday instructing his men in the use of the new mains. It is his opinion that it will not take the firemen long to become handy at connecting up and working with the system.

Likewise the water department officials feel certain that their men will be able to meet any emergency. Each high pressure pumping station is supplied with a fire gong and as soon as an alarm is sounded in the zone the pumps will be started. Special telephones have been installed and as soon as the first fire official gets to the fire it is his duty to notify the pumping station of the amount of water and pressure required. According to the men at the pumping stations 300 pounds pressure can be raised in two minutes time and maintained indefinitely.

For the present none of the fire engines in the high pressure zone will be removed but if the system is successful in its workings they may be taken to other parts of the city.

The district to be served is divided into two territories, the northern one extending from Houston street to Twenty-third street and the southern from Houston to Cham-bers. While either of the high pressure pumping stations can deliver its full capacity at any point within the system, under normal conditions the station at Gansevoort and West streets will be put into service for fires north of Houston street and the station at Oliver and South streets for fires south of Houston street.

NINE KILLED AND MANY INJURED Headon Collision on the Missouri Pacific

Caused by Change of Orders. SEDALIA, Mo., July 2.-The Bankers' Special, a fast Missouri Pacific train from Kansas City to St. Louis; and No. 3, the midnight passenger, met headon at a point three and a half miles west of Lamonte. Mo., at 5:15 this morning. Nine men were killed outright, and many injured, forty at least seriously.

The Bankers' Special is due in Sedalia at 2:10, but has not been on time since the flood. No. 3, the fast passenger, is due here at 3:55 and left on time. The trains had orders to meet at Knobnoster. After No. 3 left here the operator tried to change the meeting order from Knobnoster to Lamonte. Lamonte has a night operator, but Knobnoster has not. The message annulling the first order was received by the operator at Lamonte, but the train was passing out of the yards when he got the order. He notified Sedalia, and an effort was made to get Knobnoster by telephone and warn somebody who would stop the Bankers'

There was no night operator, either telephone or telegraph, and No. 181, after waiting the time given in the original order, pulled out. A mile and a half from town, going at the speed of eighteen miles an hour, the special met No. 3 running forty miles an hour.

miles an hour.
No. 3 was jammed into a mass of splintered wood. Every man in the smoking car was hurt, most of them killed. On the train was a doctor from Piqua, Ohio. He was a hero. Before the news of the wreck had reached Sedalia this man had treated had reached Sedalia this man had treated twenty people and had set te. fractures. He refused to give his name and declined to stop over, saying that he had been called to Indianapolis for an important operation. Splints and bandages were wanting. The physician asked the trainmen to appeal to the women. Skirts—white, pink, silk, and muslim—warm services the second services of the and muslin—were sent forward to the smoker. All of them except one black silk underskirt were used. The window shades, the coal boxes and even parts of seats were

SOCIALISTS ON TOP. Cussing the Police and Waving Red Flag

Adjudged No Crime John Mullen, an elevator man of 308 East Fortieth street, and Fred Paulitsch, a metal worker of 843 Jennings street, The Bronx. were in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of waving a red flag and denouncing the police at an open air meet-ing in East Thirty-second street on Wednes-

day night. Lawyer Murphy from Police Headquarters prosecuted the case and Jacob Hillquit. a brother of Morris Hillquit, defended the prisoners, who, he said, were members of the Socialist party.

Policemen McAulife and Hay of the Rest Thirty fifth attreet station testified

Policemen McAuliffe and Hay of the East Thirty-fifth street station testified that there was a crowd at Wednesday night's meeting and it looked to them as if there was going to be a riot because most of the crowd were angered at the display of the red flag and threatened to mob the speakers.

"Men demanded that I seize the flag and stop the anarchists from speaking. That

Men demanded that I selze the hag and stop the anarchists from speaking. That is an Irish neighborhood and the red flag has no show there." Policeman McAuliffe said to the Court.

said to the Court.

"There was no red flag there," put in Hillquit. The policeman replied that he had seen it, but some one spirited it away before he could get it. Paulitsch waved the flag and Mullen denounced the police, he added.

he added.

"Bring up the flag," the lawyer called to some one in the rear of the court. A man went up on the bridge and unfurled a red banner, in the centre of which was a gilt arm and torch." The lawyer said the law recognized the flag as the emblem of the Socialists.

Mr. Murphy then said the meeting was unlawful anyway because no permit to

with anyway because no permit to hold it had been obtained from the police. Hillquit replied that no permit was necessar and that Police Headquarters had been notified that the meeting would be held.

"It is not unlawful to criticise the police, and as the defendants say they notified the and as the defendants say they notified the police of the meeting the arrests were not justified," said Magistrate Steinert, and he discharged the prisoners.

POPE COMPANY TO CONTINUE. Court Will Let Receivers Operate Its Auto-

mobile Plants. The receivers for the Pope Manufacturing Company are to carry on the business of that concern for another year at its plants in Hartford, Conn., and Westfield, Mass. Vice-Chancellor Howell at Newark yesterday gave notice that he would sign an order to that effect. Under the order the business is to be "as heretofore conducted and to manufacture 700 Pope-Hartford automobiles of the 1909 model and 50,000 bicycles." Sherrerd Depue, as counsel for the receivers, was instructed to prepare an order to this effect and to submit it to Percy S. Bryant of New York, counsel for the creditors' com-

from the Severn to Camp Perry.

Ensign F. A. Todd, from the New Hampshire and continue treatment at Naval Hospital, New York.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. D. McDonnell, from the Severn to Camp Perry.

Assistant Naval Constructor G. S. Radford, from Quincy, Mass., to Noriolk yard.

Assistant Naval Constructor W. B. Ferguson, to Quincy, Mass.

ROSS WILLIAMS'S JOB GONE

PARK BOARD MAKES WILLIAM J. FRANSIOLI SECRETARY.

Democratic District Leader Who Deserted McClellan Wouldn't Work, According to the Complaint to the Mayor, and His \$4,800 a Year Shall Another Take.

Roswell D. Williams, secretary of the Park Department, was removed yesterday at a meeting of the board and William J. Fransioli was appointed to fill the vacancy. President Henry Smith of the department, who suggested the dismissal of Williams after consulting with Mayor McClellan in the City Hall yesterday morning, said after the meeting of the board that polities had nothing to do with the dropping of Williams, that the change had been made in the interest of the service and that he assumed all responsibility in the matter.

Commissioner Smith informed the Mayor that Williams had for the last three months been inattentive and indifferent to his duties. There have been weeks, the Mayor was informed, in which Williams did not even take the trouble to appear at the office, and letters accumulated to such an extent that Commissioner Smith and Mr. Fransioli had to work overtime in tackling them.

It is probable that the Park Commissioner had not much difficulty in persuading the Mayor to assent to the action which was taken by the board at its meeting later in the day. Williams is the Democratic leader of the Seventeenth Assembly dis-trict. He was elected executive committeeman from that district at the primaries last fall, when Mayor McClellan and Charles F. Murphy were still on the outs. His election was due to the fight made in his behalf in the Seventeenth district by Commissioner John H. O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.
It was due also to Mr. O'Brien that James

thearn was elected the leader of the Nineteenth district and James J. Hagan the leader of the Fifteenth district. These three men were pledged to the support of the Mayor in the fight that Mr. McClellan was at that time making against the continued domination of the Tammany organization by Murphy. Not only were Williams, Hagan and Ahearn thus pledged to the side of the Mayor, but they actually signed a written agreement that at the spring Democratic State convention they would vote for the election of O'Brien as State committeeman from the Eighteenth Senate dis trict, which is made up of the Assembly districts represented by Williams, Hagan and Ahearn. But Williams went over to t came to voting for a State committeeman

it came to voting for a State committeeman Hagan and Ahearn followed his lead in forsaking the Mayor and getting into line behind Murphy and Conners.

Williams loses a job which is worth \$4,800, and Mr. Fransioli, who was for many years connected with the elevated railroads of this city, is jumped up to that salary from one of \$1,800 a year.

REVOLUTIONISTS RAID TEXAS. Drive Off Horses and Cattle Into Mexico -Revolt Petering Out.

EL Paso, Tex., July 2.-Mexican revolutionists made a raid over the Texas line at Comstock. Tex., last night and stealing eight horses rode them off and drove sixty head of cattle from the ranch of Yeates & Prosser back into Mexico. The people along the border at Comstock, Langtry and other points near the international boundary are very uneasy as the result of this revolutionary or bandit activity.

In Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso, the officials and leading business men have taken apartments at El Paso hotels for their families, while they sit up all night, Winchesters on their laps, and guard the town in addition to the guard of soldiers. The Sheldon Hotel in this city alone has twenty rooms rented to Juarez families.

Mayor Mateus has summoned fifty farmers from the district, and each night they ride into the town, armed and mounted. and remain at the city hall ready for an emernev. The Mayor sits in his office a night, armed. All business men in Juarez have been notified that in case of an attack they must prepare to defend their own places, and many remain on duty with guards.

There is great uneasiness lest an attempt should be made to free some of the twoscore of alleged revolutionists in jail there, whose hearings are now in progress. One of the prisoners is a young man, son of the former District Tax Collector, and others are prominent also. All money of the post office and custom house in Juarez has been placed in El Paso banks, it was stated

to-day.

MONTEREY, Mex., July 2.—The situation throughout the district where uprisings tion throughout the district where uprisings have occurred during the last two weeks appears to be well in the hands of the authorities to-day. That the Government believes there is no longer any danger of a serious political uprising is evidenced by an order issued last night withdrawing several companies of troops which were summoned to the affected district at the beginning of the trouble

There have been no reports of fresh out-breaks in the affected districts during the last twenty-four hours, and the authorities here believe that the troops have driven the greater part of the outlaw bands into the chapparal or across the border. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2.—The United States marshals who have been active here for a week or more in attempting to prevent the violation of neutrality along the Mexican

for a week or more in attempting to prevent the violation of neutrality along the Mexican border last night raided a meeting of a Mexican society, the Sociedad Benevolencia. It is said that evidence was found which may lead to the arrest of several merchants and ranchmen hereabout, who will be charged with furnishing weapons and supplies to bands of border raiders.

All along the border there has been a continued exodus of Americans into Mexico during the last week. Many of those leaving this country are mere adventurers and sightseers; others expect to join some of the rebel bands and share their loot. The detachments of troops which are patrolling the border are stopping all persons whose errand they suspect to be in violation of strict neutrality laws. They have taken a number of persons into custody since their arrival, but a majority of those captured have been able to satisfy the officers of their innocence.

Austin, Tex., July 2.—An audience with

the officers of their innocence.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 2.—An audience with Gov. Campbell is being sought by Tomas Labrada as representative of the Mexican revolutionary junta to assure the Governor that the revolutionists are not going to trespass on Texas soil and are going to strictly obey the meutrality laws. Labrada telephoned to Secretary Barton this morning to average a conference with Gov. Campairs of the secretary conference with Gov. Campairs of the secretary Barton the government of the secretary Barton the government. ing to arrange a conference with Gov. Camp-bell some time to-day, but the Governor had to leave town and could not see Labrada. Labrada says that a thoroughly equipped body of 500 infantry and 500 horses constitutes the main revolutionary force in Mexico.

Higher Ferry Fares, Maybe.

The special committee headed by Comptroller Metz which was appointed by the Board of Estimate to provide for continu-Board of Estimate to provide for continuing the ferries now operated at a loss by
the Brooklyn Ferry Company held a conference vesterday in the offices of Corporation Counsel Pendleton with representatives of the company. It is likely that the
committee will recommend permitting the
company to make a slight increase in its
fares and that hereafter the city shall not
charge the company rentals for its terminals on the waterfront.

Pro-Japanese Coreans Murdered. VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.—Between 800 and

1,000 members of the Il Chin Hoy, a pro-Japanese Corean society, have been mur-dered by insurgents, according to advices brought here by the steamship Empress of China.

B. Altman & Un.

A SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING

WILL BE HELD BEGINNING THIS DAY (FRIDAY) COMPRISING THE REMAINDER OF A NUMBER OF STYLES OF BOYS' SUITS, INCLUDING

CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$3.00 & 5.00 WASHABLE RUSSIAN SUITS . . AT 2.90 & 3.75

NOVELTY SUITS OF WASHABLE PONGEE SILK AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

SENATOR HUMBERT WINS SUIT. THE FERRET TRAPPED AGAIN. Paris "Matin" Must Pay Him \$10,000 Damages-Journalistic Duel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 2.-After a seven days hearing, with fights in court and duels outside, the libel action of Senator Humbert against the Matin ended to-day in the condemnation of the newspaper to pay M. Humbert damages to the amount of \$10,000, to insert the verdict in a hundred newspapers, to pay the costs of the action and a fine of \$600. The case engrossed attention owing to the prominence of the antagonists and for other

The Matin accused M. Humbert of abstracting documents from its office and from the Ministry of War and also of having used his parliamentary influence on behalf of the arrested financier Rochette. M. Humbert, who was a member of the editorial staff of the Matin when he was elected to Parliament, testified that M. Bunau-Varilla, the chief owner of the Matin, tried to persuade him to abstain from voting in parliamentary divisions on the ground of his connection with the Matin. M. Humbert thereupon resigned.

The most notable duel that has arisen from the case was fought to-day by M. Jouvenal, a prominent member of the Matin staff, and M. de Cassagnac, a well known political writer. The former was wounded in the arm. It is understood that as soon as he recovers he will challenge M. Humbert's counsel, the famous Maitre Labori.

LIGHT ON LISBON REGICIDE. Members of the Present Government Accused of Plotting Death of Carlos.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 2.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Petite Republique says that, exasperated by repeated insinuations that he was an accomplice of the murderers of King Carlos, Dr. José V. Alpoim, leader of the Progressive Dissident party, declared yesterday in the House of Peers that as a matter of fact the assassination was planned at a largely attended meeting of republican leaders of the Progressist and Regenerador parties, several of whom are members of the present Government.

The republicans proposed that all members of the royal family excepting Maria Pia, the Queen Dowager, should be killed. But the monarchists pointed out the uselessness of a general massacre.

Finally two men were commissioned to ssassinate King Carlos and Prime Minister Franco. One of them received \$20,000 and the other \$10,000. Arrangements were made for their escape after they had committed the murder. When the King was killed the accomplices of the and also fired, killing the Crown Prince.

KAISER TO COUNT ZEPPELIN. His Flight Marks a New Era-Military Balloon Goes Up 5,000 Feet and Falls. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, July 2.-The Kaiser has telegraphed to Count Zeppelin congratulating him upon the successful flight of his airship yesterday and saying it was "the beginning of a new national era." The Count's attempt to make a flight lasting twenty-four hours, on the success of which depends the Government's purchase of the airship for \$500,000, is fixed to take place on July 15.

It is a coincidence that while Count Zeppelin was soaring over Switzerland yesterday, sometimes against strong head winds, a new military airship, built on the so-called half rigid system, went up in the neighborhood of Berlin with a crew of six men. It was caught in an ascending whirlwind and rushed up suddenly to a height

of 5,000 feet. The steering gear failed to work and it descended rapidly, finally alighting on the tops of some trees in a forest, whence it was disentangled by a battalion of soldiers after twenty-five trees had been felled. This incident is regarded as confirming the superiority of Count Zeppelin's rigid system of construction.

SONS OF ELENA SANZ LOSE. Spanish Court Refuses Them Any Share in the Estate of Alfonso XII.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, July 2.-The Supreme Court has dismissed the suit of the two sons of the late Elena Sanz against the Queen Mother Christina and her coheirs of King Alfonso XII. for restitution of their share of the estate of the late King, which they claimed as his natural sons.

Elena Sanz was an opera singer who attracted the attention of Alfonso a couple of years before his death. Her sons claimed the reversion of an annuity which was settled upon their mother by the King. In the course of the hearing the Queen testified that a few days after the death of the King she paid agents of Elena Sanz \$15,000 for what she believed were certain letters of the late King the publication of which she believed would cause scandal. As it turned out she bought only copies. The original letters were produced at the

UNIVERSITIES FRATERNIZE. Liverpool Confers a Degree on Dr. Parshall at the Request of Lehigh.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.-A ceremony unprecedented in Great Britain took place o-day when the faculty of Liverpool University, at the request and on behalf of Lehigh University, conferred the honorary degree of M. Sc. on Dr. Horace Parshall.

The vice-chancellor expressed pleasure at creating a precedent which marked the fraternal feelings existing between the institutions of learning in the United States and Great Britain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

and Great Britain. Big Price for Marin Bust. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, July 2.—A terra cotta bust by
Marin was sold at Christie's to-day for
\$12,460. Stole Coins on His Lucky Day, but Sold Them on a Thursday.

When the Ferret came out of Sing Sing a few years ago after completing his last stretch he summed up the time he had spent up the river and told himself that there was nothing in grafting and henceforth he would cut loose from the underworld and be good. He had done eight years for one job, seven and a half for another and a measly two year bit for a very small

The Ferret, George Coopinger, 59 years old, who in his day was as proficient a burglar as ever handled a jimmy, buried his right name with his past and got employment in New York as a butler. He lost a job a few months ago and consulted a fortune teller. He learned that his lucky days were Tuesday and Friday and his

lucky numbers 3, 5 and 8. Last Friday night the Ferret was flat broke as he walked along Broadway. At Fourteenth street he stopped in front of the New York Coin and Stamp Company and noticed over the door the figures 853— his lucky numbers. He broke the door window a few inches above the knob and

mindow a few inches above the knob and sprung back the latch.

Inside he emptied into his pockets the contents of two trays containing antique rings, pins, brocches and a number of old coins. The haul was worth \$2,000. To show that he hadn't gone back to grafting as a regular profesh he said last night he left \$70,000 worth of goods untouched and took only enough to keep him going.

The next morning David Proskey, the proprietor, notified inspector McCafferty.

Yesterday the Ferret walked into the coin store of Thomas L. Elder, at 32 East Twenty-third street, and offered to sell some coins and antique rings and pins. Elder suspected that the stuff displayed by the Ferret was plunder from Proskey's store, and while two young women clerks kept the Ferret conversing and tried to beat him down the office boy hurried to Proskey's store. Proskey ran over and identified the coins and antiques as his property.

Petertives O'Connor and Unger took him

Detectives O'Connor and Unger took him to the station house, where he refused to tell his name until Capt. McCauley happened in and exclaimed ell, by all that's holy, if it isn't the

Ferret!"

The Ferret then confessed the break out, took the detectives to his room in Mills Hotel No. 1 and turned over the rest of the plunder. He had been pawning just enough each day to tide him over. He showed letters of recommendation from persons in whose employ he had been. Among them was Samuel Kreiser, the auctioneer, of 252 Fifth avenue.

Some of the antiques taken by the Ferret were a Greek ring 3,000 years old, several coins 1,000 years old, a Roman ring 2,000 years old and six gold half dollars dated 1861, carrying the motto "God Our Trust."

1861, carrying the motto "God Our Trust." ENGLAND'S TERMS FOR THE SHAH

Won't Give Up Refugees at Teheran Without Written Guarantees. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 2.- In the House of Commons this afternoon Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, replying to a question, said that Great Britain would require a written guarantee of the safety of the Persian refugees now in the British Legation at Teheran before they left the

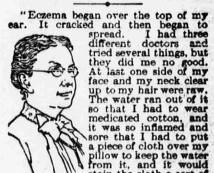
In the case of those accused of crime an assurance that they would have a fair trial, at which the legation would be repre-

sented, will be demanded.

WEEPING ECZEMA

Disease Began over Ear and Spread till Face and Neck were Raw-Itching. Inflammation and Soreness were Terrible-Lasted Over a Year and All Treatments Failed

UNTIL CUTICURA AGAIN PROVED GREAT SUCCESS



The water ran out of it so that I had to wear medicated cotton, and it was so inflamed and sore that I had to put a piece of cloth over my pillow to keep the water from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. The disease began in the fall and I did everything for it until the next winter. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. I still use the Cuticura Resolvent Pills once in a while to cleanse the blood. I am very thankto cleanse the blood. I am very thankful that I tried Cuticura, and I can recommend it to any one. Miss Ana Pearsons, Northfield, Vt., Dec. 19, '07.

GROWS HAIR Cuticura Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Scap, and light dressings with Cuticura, prevent dry, thin, and falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, scothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other treatment fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Scap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment(80c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolste Costed Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purity the Blood, Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Drp., Sole Frops., Boston, Mass.